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Building rededicated to former joint chiefs chairman



photo by Walt Santos

Thomas O'Mahony addresses the audience at the rededication of Bldg. 1305 Friday. O'Mahony is a former Executive Director of Electronic Systems Center.

by Celeste Brooks
66th Air Base Wing

Building 1305 was rededicated to Gen. George S. Brown Friday, in a military ceremony rich with heritage.

The building was dedicated to the ideals by which Brown lived: "Honesty and integrity first and foremost."

Brown graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, Class of 1941. In August 1948, he flew on the raid of the Ploesti Rumanian Oil Fields along with 178 B-24s. After the lead B-24 was shot down, Brown took command of the mission and led his planes over the target, bringing home the remnants under withering fire. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest military honor.

Brown's assignments included serving as the assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Seventh Air Force Commander, and Deputy Commander for Air Operations in Vietnam. After Vietnam he was named Commander of Air Force Systems Command. In July 1973, he was selected to become Chief of Staff of the Air Force, serving as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from May 1974 until June 1978.

The rededication ceremonies began with a greeting by Col. Chris T. Anzalone, 66th Air Base Wing Commander. The majority of the organizations that are now in the Brown Building belong to the wing.

"There has been a lot of hard effort ... and a lot of great people who made this building into a showcase," he said, addressing military and civilian flights made up of Bldg. 1305 occupants, as well as a crowd of onlookers. "It is a rebirth of our acquisition mission support."

Thomas O'Mahony, former Executive Director of Electronic Systems Center and one of the men who originally dedicated the Brown Building in 1985, was the guest speaker.

"The newly refurbished building is magnificent...better than ever," he said. "... But there is a 'legend' about the Brown Building that no amount of refurbishing can change. It is the spirit of the building itself. The spirit is about working hard and playing hard. We called it 'The winning spirit.'"

Dick Galloway, who read the original dedication orders in 1985 as a lieutenant colonel, then read the rededication orders. When he finished, the Band of Liberty played the National Anthem as four Honor Guard members lowered the American flag outside of the Brown Building.

As the final note of the "Star Spangled Banner" sounded out, a jet flew overhead in a final (unplanned) tribute to Brown. Retired Chief Master Sgt. Bobby Jacques, coordinator of the event, later admitted it was a case of extremely good luck—and the timing couldn't have been better.

Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, ESC commander, gave the closing remarks.

"I have one message for you," he said. "This building is about the integrity, pride, and self-sacrifice of General Brown. When you walk into this building and perform your everyday duties and serve people, remind yourself that the dedication General Brown displayed is the dedication you should display every day ... and I know I don't have to tell you to do it, because you already do it every day. So my message to you is to keep it up."

When Kadish finished, the crowd went inside, where he and Anzalone cut the ribbon to the newly renovated atrium and unveiled a plaque of Brown.

Play ball: Hanscom kicks off 1999 Little League baseball season



photo by Linda LaBonte Britt

Lt. Col. David E. Thompson, 66th Support Group deputy commander, throws out the ceremonial first pitch to kick off the 1999 Little League baseball season. To see how the first game turned out see the story on page 11.

by Jan Beebe
ESC Public Affairs

The boys – and girls – of summer are at it again. Saturday, May 1 marked opening day for Hanscom's Little League season.

Festivities began with 12-year-old Jamie Russo's rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner. Afterwards, Lt. Col. David E. Thompson, deputy commander, 66th Support Group, threw the first ball across the bag for a strike.

Thompson said he felt honored to be a part of the ceremonies and congratulated Maj. Chris Wright and the 66th Services Squadron for their fifth straight award as best services squadron.

Thompson continued by saying, "Hanscom's Little League program teaches the value of teamwork and touches and improves the lives of our youth."

"We salute the managers, coaches and volunteers who put their time and hearts into the Hanscom Little League program, and applaud the support and love of par-

ents and family members. Our Little League program is a shining example of the spirit and community pride that makes 'Team Hanscom' so special."

Hanscom's Little League program has been led by youth sports director Scott Craver and nationally sanctioned since 1996. This year more than 150 youth are enrolled.

According to Craver, there is still room on some rosters. The leagues include both girls and boys age five-12. The four T-ball teams and the four coach-pitched teams play each other and do not travel. The three minor league teams and the two major league teams travel in the local area.

Games are played every day except Thursday and Sunday. Weekday games start at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday games get going at about 9 a.m. Three different fields host games, the one near the gas station and the two near the pool.

Little League will be played between now and mid-June. Call 3-3739 for information.

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Straight Talk

Straight Talk provides two-way communication between the 66th Air Base Wing commander and people on base.

A 24 hour-a-day telephone line and E-mail account (STRAIGHT TALK) are set up as ways for Hanscom's population to submit questions, complaints or comments, anonymously, if desired. All concerns are personally reviewed by the wing commander.

However, the quickest and most efficient way to communicate comments or complaints is to go right to the source. To assist you, we've listed points of contact and telephone numbers for several key support organizations.

■ 66th Air Base Wing Vice Commander	
Col. Matt Jackson.....	3-2302
■ 66th Support Group Commander	
Col. Peggy A. Shaw.....	3-2302
■ ESC Command Chief Master Sergeant	
Chief Master Sgt. Michael Kerver.....	3-5115
■ Medical Commander	
Col. Patrick F. Phelan.....	3-4703
■ Civil Engineer Commander	
Lt. Col. Patrick R. Daly.....	3-3526
■ Services Commander	



Col. Chris T. Anzalone
66th Air Base Wing commander

Also, don't forget your supervisor, commander or first sergeant. They're there to help you.

If you are not satisfied with the response you receive, or are unable to solve the problem, please call the Straight Talk hot line at 3-3732.

Maj. Chris P. Wright.....	3-3901
■ Mission Support Squadron Commander	
Maj. Darrell P. Keating.....	3-8875
■ Security Police Commander	
Maj. Roger A. McNeal.....	3-4150
■ Communication, Information Division Director	
Lt. Col. Diana M. Youngs.....	3-7500
■ Civilian Personnel Division Director	
L. Fay Striker.....	3-2723
■ Logistics Squadron Commander	
Lt. Col. Donald A. Flowers.....	3-3461

Parking in housing

Q We live on the top of Offutt Street and it seems like there is never enough parking. Currently, our neighbors park both of their vehicles on the road and they also have visitors who are parking on the street. I thought that if you had family in, they were supposed to park at the overflow so that it didn't affect the rest of the housing unit.

Also, recently there was a moving company who could not get to the people because of all of the cars being parked on the street. The moving van had to park in the middle of the street so they could unload and it caused all kinds of traffic problems.

A Congested parking areas cause problems throughout the base. The solution in housing areas is effective self-enforcement. In this regard, personal convenience must often be sacrificed for the greater good.

The base rules are clear and

designed to maximize safety and security. Occupants are encouraged to utilize their garages and designated parking spaces *prior* to using the space-available spaces on the street. This constitutes being a good neighbor. Designated parking is only provided in garages, the space or driveway immediately in front of the assigned garage, or in marked parking spaces. The remainder of the approved parking spaces are first come, first serve.

The premier parking spots—on the street in front of the houses or the closest ones in the parking areas—should only be used on a daily basis (i.e. no extended overnight parking). If you are expecting guests who will be staying for more than a few hours, especially if they are staying overnight, be considerate of your neighbors and ask your guests to park in the overflow lots.

The same applies to your own vehicles. If your family has more than two cars, the extra cars should be parked in the overflow

parking area. If you're going to be TDY for an extended period, you could park your car at the TDY parking lot near the clinic. For information on the TDY parking call the 66th Security Forces Squadron at 3-2315.

As you noted during the moving truck incident, everyone's safety was compromised so that a few individuals could have easier access to their front doors. Most importantly, this situation may block emergency vehicles from getting through. If you are expecting a moving truck, please speak to your neighbors in advance, just as you would off-base, and ask them to move their cars out of the street.

When dealing with issues of safety and security of our children and families, our alternatives are all or nothing. If self-enforcement measures fail, the only alternative is curtailing all street parking ... a proven approach during snow emergencies. I don't think we need this yet, but it may be our only option if congestion increases.

People first

Students can earn Congressional awards

Active-duty family members ages 13 to 24 participating in the Congressional Award Program can earn bronze, silver or gold award medals.

Students can earn a Congressional Award by setting and completing goals in personal development, voluntary public service, physical fitness and expedition or exploration. While working to earn an award, young people realize their potential and value within society. This award is nonpartisan, voluntary and noncompetitive. Students move at their own paces and are honored for achieving their own challenging goals.

Each year Congressional Award Program participants in junior high or high school can compete for selection to travel abroad with People-to-People International through the James and Eunice Doty People-to-People and Congressional Award Scholarship. The scholarship advances international understanding through the direct exchange of ideas and experiences

among people of different countries. In recent years recipients of this scholarship have traveled to South Africa, Australia, Russia and the British Isles. The scholarship includes all program fees and international and domestic airfares for a three-week exchange during the summer.

Students who earn the Congressional Award will automatically receive information on the scholarship program. Oct. 31 is the application deadline for travel during the summer of 2000.

For information about the Congressional Award Program or the People-to-People/Congressional Award Scholarship, contact your base youth program director. More information on this program can also be found at <http://www.afsv.af.mil/svp/svpac/SpecProj.htm> or <http://www.congressionalaward.org/congress/home.html>.

For information on this subject, try the Air Force Link search engine.

Dormitory excellence award winners announced

The best dormitory wing out of 18 wings was selected during the Hanscom Enlisted Dormitory Excellence Competition.

This competition evaluates the dorms for excellence in maintenance of individual rooms and common areas.

Residents of the winning wing are Senior Airman Brian MacNaught, Airman 1st Class Danny Arlin, Airman Jason Lussier, Air-

man Desiree Solano, Senior Airman Tasha Giles, Airman Christopher King, Senior Airman Ryan Walker, Airman John Sweeney, Airman 1st Class Kaleb Brown and Senior Airman Andrew Aultman.

Keeping data cards current critical during emergencies

Commentary by Master Sgt. Daniel E. Mazzuca
Customer Support

In past articles, I have explained how it can take extensive research to locate and notify the next-of-kin of a deceased active duty member. Errors on the Emergency Data Card can delay notification by many precious hours, compounding the impact on the surviving family.

Recently, we were recalled in the middle of the night in response to a report of an active duty fatality. In the process of reviewing the member's Emergency Data Card, we discovered that the parent's address

was not correct. To make a long story short, it took 12 hours to track down the parent's current location. To make matters worse, the military member's newborn child was also missing from the Emergency Data Card. In this case, the parents were notified by a family member and we found the child properly enrolled in TRICARE.

We lucked out on this one but what about the next time? Isn't a few minutes of your time to check your emergency data worth the hours it will save us to notify your next-of-kin? Stop by the Military Personnel Flight's Customer Service Section in Bldg. 1305 or call them at 3-2276 to verify your information.

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Hansconian free classified ads are available to anyone affiliated with the base. Ads run for two weeks.

Business and rental ads are available for a fee. Call (781) 433-7940.

To place an ad, first complete a classified ad form. Forms are available in the ESC Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 1606, Room 109.

Next, mail the form through BITC to ESC/PA, fax a copy to Theresa Feely at 3-5077 or hand-carry it to the above location. Deadline is noon Friday.

For more information, call the Hansconian office at 3-3912.

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Shuttle astronaut visits Hanscom, meets students

by Jan Beebe
ESC Public Affairs

Hanscom's Paul Revere chapter of the Air Force Association invited astronaut Ronald A. Parise to relate some of his experiences while serving on two space shuttle missions for local school children Wednesday.

Parise, who has a Ph.D. in astronomy, went on the only NASA missions to be completely dedicated to astronomy. Mission STS-35 launched in 1990 and carried the Astro-1 Space lab, including four telescopes. They allowed for round-the-clock observation of space during the nine days the shuttle orbited. He also went on STS-68, dubbed Astro-2, where he assisted with the same type of research for twice as many days, during a different time of year to view additional portions of the sky.

AFA program chairman Bill Flanagan welcomed about 200 fifth and sixth graders from Jonas Clarke Middle School in Lexington, John Glenn Middle School in Bedford, Parker Elementary in Billerica and Alcott Elementary in Concord to the meeting with Parise in the Base Theater.

Bob Kennedy, AFA chapter president, said that AFA has been told by the schools that most end-of-year school sur-

veys indicate that "seeing the astronaut" is one of the best experiences of the year.

"All astronauts will tell you that the best part of space travel is the view of earth," Parise said. On his first flight he took 11,000 pictures.

The shuttle travels at 17,500 miles per hour so there is a sunrise and sunset every 45 minutes. Volcanoes, interstate highways, the Great Wall of China, the Himalayas, the Sahara Desert – all are easily discernable from space, Parise told the students.

Most of the questions the students asked were about food – "How can you put salt and pepper on your food?" "Can you drink Coke or Pepsi?"

In addition, they asked about showers, electricity, UFOs, laundry and, according to Parise, the inevitable questions about going to the bathroom. He told them that "potty training classes" require astronauts to practice going to the bathroom before going into space. He also said questions about the bathroom are almost always the very first ones, no matter where he goes.

Parise thought about being an astronaut when he was in fourth grade and almost every student said they think about it too. Asked if he'd like to go into space again, he answered without hesitation, "Absolutely."



photo by Walt Santos

Astronaut Ronald A. Parise signs autographs for students in the Base Theater Wednesday. More than 200 students from local schools came to hear Parise speak.

Remember

Holocaust survivor speaks at Chapel ceremony



photo by Mark Wyatt

Dr. Alan A. Brown, a survivor of the holocaust, speaks to a group at the Hanscom Chapel April 27.

by Chap. (Maj.) Gary L. Smith
Base Chapel

Dr. Alan A. Brown, who was born in Hungary and a survivor of the Holocaust, was the featured speaker at the Chapel's Holocaust Survivor's Remembrance April 27.

Over 200 people gathered to hear him tell his story of how he lost his entire family during the Holocaust.

He survived being incarcerated as a teenager in a ghetto and later in slave labor camps in Hungary and Germany (now Austria). After spending several years in displaced persons' camps in Germany, he immigrated to the United States.

Brown began his presentation with the words

"This is an emotional evening for me. This is the first time I have ever been on an Air Force base."

He recounted the story of an American soldier's first words spoken upon entering a concentration camp and freeing the imprisoned Holocaust survivors. The soldier looked into the eyes of the survivors and said, "Now I know what we have been fighting for."

Brown told the base audience that he never spoke about his days of the Holocaust until much later in life. What prompted him to begin speaking of the Holocaust was when a former undergraduate student asked him to write a reference letter. The student went on to explain he was very outspoken in other classes on campus concerning the Holocaust. The student, who at this point had no idea his professor

was a survivor of and had lost his whole family in the Holocaust, said, "I do not believe the Holocaust happened and I am outspoken about that belief."

The audience chuckled when Brown commented how ironic it was that the student who believed the Holocaust story was fabricated was asking for a reference letter from a survivor of the Holocaust.

That incident prompted Brown to begin speaking about the painful but real Holocaust. Since his retirement in 1994, he has devoted himself to holocaust education.

The evening was hosted jointly by the Protestant and Catholic Women of the Chapel and the Hanscom Jewish community.

Hanscom salutes all its volunteers

by Jan Beebe
ESC Public Affairs

On April 28, Hanscom held its fourth annual volunteer salute.

Though one outstanding volunteer from Hanscom is recognized for his or her contribution to the community every three months at the quarterly awards ceremony, the volunteer salute is a chance once a year to recognize the efforts of all volunteers.

Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish, commander of the Electronic Systems Center, voiced the thoughts of many by saying, "Volunteer work is important for everyone, especially those that are a part of the Air Force family. Service before self and a commitment to quality of life is displayed by every single volunteer. Such commitment is one of the cornerstones that keeps our Air Force and country the best in the world."

Volunteer programs at Hanscom include boy scouts, girl scouts, coaching, the Red Cross blood drive, the transition assistance program, the thrift shop, PTO and the air show. Many of the joys and comforts which are experienced daily would not be possible without

the contributions of volunteers.

Jacqueline Thomas, Volunteer Resources coordinator, presented a mock check to Kadish and Col. Chris T. Anzalone, 66th Air Base Wing commander, symbolizing the dollars saved that volunteers represent to the base. There are 1,427 volunteer positions at Hanscom and 75,489 total hours were contributed last year. Multiplied by an average of \$13.74 per hour, as figured by the Points of Light Foundation, the check was written in the amount of \$1,037,218.86.

Anzalone told the group, "I know that those of you who volunteer don't do it for the recognition but because you care about your families, your community and your nation. I am very proud to serve with such a great group of caring and giving people."

Thomas concluded the presentations by thanking the sponsor of this year's salute, the 66th Services Squadron commander, Maj. Christopher P. Wright, as well as graphics, audiovisual, Al Lucas, the Band of Liberty, the Officer's Club and all of the members of the volunteer advisory committee.

Scholarships now being offered

by **Maj. Cynthia S. Cox**
ESC Program Executive Office

The Air Force Association Aerospace Education Foundation scholarships are taking applications for scholarships, such as the:

Capt. Jodi Callahan Memorial Scholarship

The Capt. Jodi Callahan Memorial Scholarship is awarded each year to an active duty or full-time guard or reserve Air Force person who is a member of the Air Force Association.

Applicants must demonstrate involvement with AFA. The scholarship is for students pursuing a Master's Degree in a non-technical field. The selection is based on Air Force recommendations. This scholarship will be awarded at the AFA Convention Sept. 13 and applications must be postmarked by July 5.

The contributions by the family and friends of Callahan have endowed this memorial scholarship for AFA members in her name. She was devoted to education and the Air Force and in particular, to the educational goals of the AFA and its Aerospace Education Foundation. As a Director of AFA and Trustee of AEF, she worked hard to help accomplish our educational goals.

Air Force active duty (enlisted or officer) or full-time guard or reserve association members in good standing for 12 months prior to Aug. 1 are eligible to apply for this scholarship. The member

must be pursuing a nontechnical master's degree during off-duty time. Applicants must be enrolled in the current or upcoming semester with a minimum of two credit hours.

Applicants must have a completed application, proof of acceptance into an accredited master's program, proof of a 3.0 grade point average two letters of recommendation — one from an Air Force (ANG or Reserve) supervisor or commander and one from an AFA official, and a personal statement describing academic goals and background.

Applications must be postmarked by July 5 and are available from Maj. Cynthia Cox, 3-8360 or from the AFA Fax Reply service (800) 232-3563 document # 0860. See web site www.aef.org for more information.

Air Force Association Christa McAuliffe Memorial Award

The Christa McAuliffe Memorial Award honors a public, private or parochial classroom teacher kindergarten through 12th grade.

To be eligible, the teacher must demonstrate excellence in furthering the concepts of aerospace technologies in the classroom through successful, innovative curricular classroom programs.

This award carries a \$1000 stipend and an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. for the AFA National Convention award ceremony Sep. 13.

Applications must be postmarked by June 7.

Limit on value of foreign gifts increased

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFPC) - The minimal value of a gift given to an Air Force military or civilian employee by foreign governments or their representatives has increased, say officials at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

The monetary value of the gift or gifts received from foreign governments or their representatives was increased from \$245 to \$260

and is retroactive to Jan. 1. Public law and Air Force Instruction 51-901 require military and civilian personnel to report a gift or combination of gifts received at one presentation if the total value exceeds a U.S. retail value of \$260, personnel officials say. This requirement includes those presented to family members and gifts that recipients wish to keep for official use or display.

Reports are due to AFPC within 60 days of receiving the gift. Mail reports to: HQ AFPC/DPP-PRS, 550 C Street West, Ste. 12, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-4714.

Failure to report gifts worth more than \$260 could result in a fine of the retail values of the gift plus \$5,000.

For information call the Staff Judge Advocate office at 3-2361.

National Police Week slated to begin Monday

by **Celeste Brooks and Master Sgt. Leroy McCall**
66th Air Base Wing and 66th Security Forces Squadron

In celebration of National Police week, Monday through May 15, the 66th Security Forces Squadron has scheduled a series of events aimed at entertaining and educating the young and old.

National Police Week is an entire week to celebrate the nation's policemen and to commemorate those who died in the line of duty. Here is a schedule of the activities the 66th Security Forces Squadron has planned:

Monday: Security Forces

community survey -- Members of the squadron will be out on the street going door to door with surveys to find out what you think of their duty performance and how they can better serve you. It would be appreciated if people would take the time to fill out a survey.

Wednesday: Security Forces auto etching -- Protect your car by getting it etched outside of Security Forces headquarters, Bldg. 1725. Some insurance companies offer discounts for etched automobiles.

May 14: Teens acting and communicating together -- Security Forces D.A.R.E. Officers will talk with teens about various topics surrounding school violence, drug and alcohol abuse, communication and cooperation among youth. The place and time are not yet determined.

May 15: Police Vehicle Parade -- The parade begins at 10 a.m. at the Security Forces headquarters and will finish back there at about 11 a.m.

For information about these events, contact the squadron at 3-2315.



Stop-Loss hot line now active

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — The Air Force Personnel Center Call Center has begun 24-hour operations to help answer questions concerning Stop-Loss.

Although Stop-Loss has not been implemented, there are many concerns and rumors about the program. If you have questions, please contact the call center at (800) 558-1404, DSN 665-2949 or commercial (210) 565-2949.

The Pride of “Team Hanscom”

Senior Airman Mary G. Siperek
Military Personnel Flight, Relocations Office

Duty Title: Executive Assistant



Family and marital status: Married
Hometown: Pelham, N.H.
Birthday: Dec. 26, 1974
Hobbies: Walking, shopping and relaxing
Date arrived station: Oct. 2, 1998
Pet peeve: Not being organized
Last book read: *Beyond the Promise* by Barbara Bickmore
Last movie watched: *Armageddon*

Favorite T.V. show: *Seinfeld*
Inspirations: Family and friends
Best Air Force memory: Meeting my husband, Scott, in the Azores.
What quality of life initiative would you like to see implemented: Wing down days
Favorite song: *In This Love* by Bob Marley
Future goals: To make the Air Force a career and travel around the world
Lifelong dream or ambition: To own a beautiful home and raise a family.

If you would like to nominate someone to profile in a future Hansconian, please contact Senior Airman Kevin Brooks at 3-5115.

Gold Star wives to hold conference on base

by Jan Beebe
ESC Public affairs

On Saturday the Gold Star Wives will hold their 49th New England Regional Conference at Hanscom’s Officer’s Club.

Gold Star Wives is a support group, founded during World War II, for spouses of those who lost their lives serving their country. Today the group includes family members of active duty personnel who were killed in action or missing in action during WWII and all conflicts since, or died as a result of 100 percent service-related disabilities.

The special guest speaker is retired Army Gen. Fred Woerner, head of the American Battle Monument Commission. This group is responsible for the much-anticipated World War II monu-

ment soon to be erected in Washington, D.C. Woerner will be speaking from 12:15 to 1 p.m. and he has been an untiring family advocate for many years.

“It’s encouraging to meet someone who cares so much about those who were left behind,” said Virginia Hurley, a local Gold Star Wives member. “America remembers those who died but General Woerner remembers us.”

Florance Herbert, the National President of the Gold Star Wives, and Jake Comer, former National Commander of the American Legion, will also be attending. The conference lasts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. including lunch and a business meeting. Anyone with an interest in membership may come to all or part of the conference and all are welcome to hear Woerner.

For information call Hurley at 617-497-8741.

Reuse the news -- recycle this paper

Rugged portable computers get new purchase agreement

MAXWELL AFB – GUNTER ANNEX, Ala. — Headquarters Standard Systems Group has entered blanket purchase agreements with three companies to provide rugged portable computers.

Blanket purchase agreements with Cytec Corporation, Inacom Government Systems, and Government Technology Services, Inc. will provide rugged portable computers for a period of two years. All Department of Defense organizations are authorized to order from these blanket purchase agreements.

“This is our third round of BPA awards under Information Technology Tools strategy, and we’re getting rave reviews from our customers,” said Robert A. Frye, SSG Executive Director. “These BPAs will enhance customer choice with the best products for the best price while keeping pace with the emerging needs of the Air Force. I think we’ve proven that SSG is committed to acquisition reform which ensures that our customers get exactly what they are promised.”

SSG manages more than 130 standard information systems supporting Air Force requirements in various functional areas including personnel, civil engineering, air traffic control and financial management.

In addition to the IT2 blanket purchase agreements, SSG plans, manages, negotiates and awards other Air Force and DoD contracts, such as the Unified Local Area Network Architecture, Integrated Computer Aided Software Engineering program, and Global Combat Support System-Air Force. SSG is an element of Electronic Systems Center here.

For information, visit the SSG web site at <http://web1.ssg.gunter.af.mil> or visit the CIT PAD home page at <http://web1.ssg.gunter.af.mil/cit-pad>.

Reservists need cards for shopping

by **Bonnie Powell**

Special to the American Forces Press Service

FORT LEE, Va. — Reservists who don’t have their Commissary Privilege Card yet may be spending up to 30 percent too much for their groceries.

Congress voted last fall to double to 24 the number of commissary visits reserve component members and “gray-area” retirees can make each year. But you still need the Commissary Privilege Card to get in the door. Guard and Reserve units issue the cards to their members.

Gray-area reserve retirees are those under age 60 who will be eligible for retired pay when they hit that magic number. The shopping privilege also applies to the dependents of reserve component and Retired Reserve personnel.

“Service in the National Guard and Reserve is now more challenging and more difficult than ever before,” said Charles L. Cragin, acting assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs. “Doubling the commissary access for reservists and their families helps to level the playing field and improve their quality of life.”

According to Col. James Scott of the office of the assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, “Many reservists feel it’s a significant entitlement. The problem is lack of awareness — the reservists don’t always know about the benefit or take advantage of it.”

John Gannon, a retired sergeant major who is a key volunteer with reserve and family support groups, agrees. During his travels, he talks to thousands of reservists and many of them don’t understand the significant money they can save at the commissary.

“How do you know you can’t save money if you don’t go?” he asks them. “It’s a major benefit to reservists. They might not see it now, but if they don’t start using it now, one day they will wake up and their biggest benefit will be gone!”

For calendar 1999, the services indicate they will issue two 12-visit cards to authorized reserve component and Retired Reserve members. The calendar 2000 card will contain 24 blocks.

To shop the commissary, reservists (or immediate family) need a valid ID card and a current Commis-

sary Privilege Card that entitles them to 24 shopping days. Cards, usually obtained from the Reserve or Guard unit administrator, are stamped or initialed at each store visit. Reserve and Guard personnel on active duty are entitled to unlimited commissary visits and do not have to present their cards.

Gray-area reserve retirees usually get their cards by mail, but “judging from some of the phone calls I’ve gotten, it’s not automatic,” said reserve affairs spokesman Lt. Col. Terry Jones. “Often when they were processed out, no one told them about the benefit.”

Scott said retirees who want “into the system” should obtain a card by mail by contacting their regional personnel support team. Reservists needing a privilege card should contact their unit administrator or call: Army Reserve, 1-800-325-1869; Navy Reserve, 1-800-535-2699, ext. 5500 or (504) 678-5500; Marine Corps Reserve, (703) 784-9317; or Air Force Reserve, 1-800-525-0102, ext. 227

The new DoD policy also allows National Guard members on state active duty for federally-declared disaster operations (and their dependents) to use commissary stores during the period of their active service. The required documentation is a military order stating that the National Guard member is serving in support of a federally-declared disaster.

Internet-connected reservists can obtain information on commissary shopping and the privilege card at <http://www.army.mil/usar/ar-perscom/pasd.htm> or <http://www.arpc.org/director/dr/cards.htm>.

Doubling the commissary access for reservists and their families helps to level the playing field and improve their quality of life.

-- Charles L. Cragin

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secretary of defense
for reserve affairs

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66 Air Base Wing breakfast honors winners

by Celeste Brooks
66th Air Base Wing

The 66th Air Base Wing announced its first quarter award winners at a breakfast Tuesday.

In addition to the regular quarterly winners, Hanscom Commissary employee Janet Hill was named the Equal Employment Opportunity Employee with Disabilities of the Year. Albert DeLorme, also a Hanscom Commissary employee, won the EEO Supervisor of the Year Award. The two competed against personnel from 38 other commissaries in the northern U.S.

Airman 1st Class Joann McMillen also received a below-the-zone promotion to senior airman.

Airman of the Quarter



Senior Airman Maureen Conroy

Senior Airman Maureen Conroy, 66th Mission Support Squadron, redesigned the administrative area of the Family Support Center and laid the groundwork for the focus breakfasts attended by Hanscom's commanders and First Sergeants. She also took courses toward her master's degree in business and volunteered time in the Big Friend program, providing mentoring to a special needs teenager.

NCO of the Quarter



Tech. Sgt. Laurence Bodden

Tech. Sgt. Laurence Bodden, 66th Mission Support Squadron, served over 4,000 customers each month on subjects ranging from ID Cards to the Air Force Family Dental Program. He spearheaded the creation of a children's play area in the customer service section of Building 1305 and voluntarily went to work on a Saturday to issue 42 Reserve ID cards. Bodden is also the facility manager of Bldg. 1305.

Senior NCO of the Quarter



Senior Master Sgt. Lois LaFleur

Senior Master Sgt. Lois LaFleur, Superintendent of the Education and Training Flight, was hand-picked to lead the wing Operational Readiness Inspection Training Team and she developed the first ORI Issues briefing for Right Start students. LaFleur also worked with the staff of the Airman Leadership School staff on the issue of its closure. In addition, she volunteered time at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Civilian of the Quarter, Category I



Donna Tosi

Donna Tosi, secretary of the 66th Support Group, ensured two Congressional com-

plaints were handled expeditiously and monitored over 225 sensitive Command documents and packages. When a family was forced out of its home, Tosi provided interim housing at no cost. She also performed three live music mini-concerts at elderly care facilities for over 100 residents.

Company Grade Officer of the Quarter

(Photo not available)

During the first quarter, Capt. Peter Ellum worked as the wing executive officer and then as the Military Personnel Flight commander. He created briefings for both the commander and vice commander of Air Force Materiel Command. In his first week as MPF commander, Ellum built a plan to fix a base-wide personnel database problem and built an Operational Readiness plan.

Civilian of the Quarter, Category II

(Photo not available)

During the first quarter, Donald Flaherty was hand-picked as the Logistics Control Center Team Chief. He also transitioned into managing the largest flight in Base Supply, the Management and Operations Support Flight. Flaherty managed the wing munitions and weapons inventory and conducted training for 62 personnel. He also taught religious education and organized a children's ice hockey clinic.

Civilian of the Quarter, Category III



Steve Pantano

Steve Pantano's efforts as the Flight Training Center Operations Assistant helped increase the FTC's revenues by 14 percent this year. He quickly managed a problem caused by vendor-contaminated aviation gasoline, working overtime to ensure safe, uninterrupted operation of the FTC fleet. He coordinated the use of the FTC for Presidential Support operations in the Boston area and produced a newsletter for FTC members.

Volunteer of the Quarter

(Photo not available)

Connie Baron volunteers at the Family Support Center. When the volunteer

coordinator stepped down, Baron volunteered to take it over. She coordinated many programs such as the Loan Locker, Airmen's ATTIC, the STRIPES program, Layettes for newborns, a weekly play-group for toddlers, and welcome visits. She also volunteered at the Thrift Shop.

Officer Honor Guard of the Quarter



1st Lt. Erik Eichin

1st Lt. Erik Eichin performed the most details among the C-Flight Officers of the Honor Guard, in spite of being one of the newest members of the team. In addition to demonstrating flawless execution of the correct procedures to new members, Eichin was also the first to volunteer for details.

Enlisted Honor Guard of the Quarter



Airman 1st Class James Fraser

Airman 1st Class James Fraser, Air Force Research Laboratory, performed the second highest number of details during the first quarter. He assisted the B-Team trainer during practices and helped teach newer members precise movements and drills. He also ensured all equipment was stored properly and the van was cleaned thoroughly after each detail.

Survivor benefit plan provides for family members

Commentary by Betsy Arroyo
Casualty Assistance Representative

Recently, a retired senior master sergeant came into my office to inquire about the Survivor Benefit Plan's open enrollment period. The open enrollment began March 1 and will end Feb. 29, 2000.

Evidently, he elected a reduced amount option when he retired and was wondering if he could increase it to the full amount. He

served his country for over 24 years and wants to make sure someone receives a portion of his full retirement pay in case of his death. He was both shocked and disappointed when I told him his "buy-in" cost would be \$6,000. If only he made the election when he first retired.

SBP is the only way a retired military member can preserve a portion of his or her retired pay in order to provide an annuity for surviving family members. The SBP pro-

vides an annuity of 55 percent of a member's retirement pay or 35 percent of retirement pay for annuitants who are eligible to collect social security benefits (age 62). The retiree pays only 6.5 percent of his or her retirement pay. Some of the features of the SBP are tax-free premiums, inflation protected annuities, payments that never run out; age and health does not affect coverage.

So, before you throw away a portion of your retirement pay - money that you've

worked so hard for by serving your country - consider SBP as part of your estate planning. SBP is a guaranteed income for your survivors. When a retiree dies, retired pay stops. Only through participation in SBP can you preserve a portion of your retired pay.

You can obtain additional information from AFPC's web site at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/> (SBP) link or you can contact Betsy Arroyo at 3-3346.

Tips offered for child proofing your home

by Peter F. Griffiths
Family Advocacy

Families with children learning to crawl or walk should take a few minutes to look their home over for potential "dangerous" areas. These areas are the kitchen, the child's bedroom and the bathroom.

To begin the child proofing process in the bathroom, it is best to do so from your child's point of view. Get on your hands and knees and crawl through your bathroom. What do you see? There are interesting fixtures in the bathroom, some containing water and some that can hold water. There are lots of different smells in the bathroom and little doors beneath the bathroom sink and closets with shelves that are all fascinating to a curious child.

Here are some tips on child proofing the bathroom:

❑ The toilet is a mysterious and fun appliance for a child because it makes noise and water swirls around and goes away—but then comes back. A child may throw a toy in the swirling water and later try to retrieve it. Make sure the toilet lid is kept down. Lid guards, which lock a lid down, can be purchased at a hardware store.

❑ Never leave water sitting in the tub. A toddler can drown in two to three inches of water. Place non-skid mats or decals on the tub's floor to reduce slipping.

❑ Keep the hot water temperature at no more than 120 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent scalding.

❑ Purchase a soft cover for the bathtub spout to avoid injury. There are also handle covers for the faucet to prevent your child from turning on the water.

❑ Always test the bath water on the inside of your wrist before placing your baby in the tub. Never leave a child, under the age of five years, unattended in a tub.

❑ To keep children from going into the bathroom consider installing a door latch or safety gate on the doorway. On the other hand, have a key handy outside of the room in a safe place.

❑ Make sure the medicine cabinet is locked or the medicine is in a child-resistant container. Avoid telling your child that medicine tastes like candy or tastes good because that could lead your child to find and open medicine containers. Keep the number to the poison control center visible and next to the telephone.

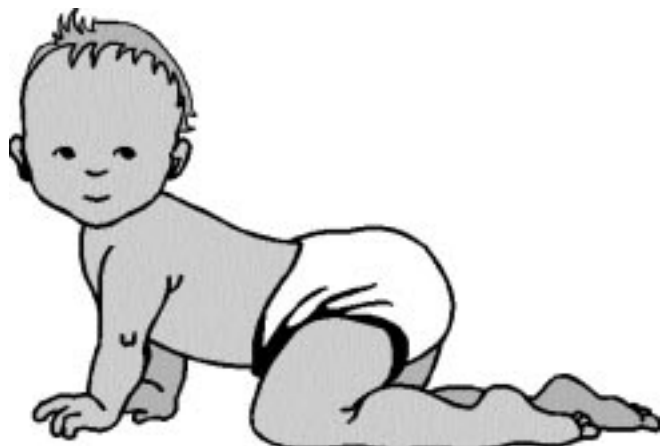
❑ Store electrical appliances i.e., hair dryers, and shavers, out of reach. Use electrical outlet covers in the bathroom.

❑ Keep perfumes, soaps and cleaning products out of your child's reach or locked away. Store scissors, razors, fingernail files and other cutting items in an area your child cannot reach.

❑ Use durable plastic or paper cups versus a glass cup. This will avoid the danger of small fragments of broken glass on the bathroom floor.

These suggestions and others like them can be found in a booklet by Vicki Lansky, *Child Proof Your Home* or visit the web site at <http://babyzone.com/proof.htm>.

You may also call the Family Advocacy Outreach Manager at 3-4396 or e-mail at griffithp@hanscom.af.mil for additional tips.



Low cost vacations available for military personnel

by Jan Beebe
ESC Public Affairs

It may seem impossible that a family of four can go on a week's vacation for a couple hundred dollars—but it's not. Just five hours from Hanscom and five minutes from the Army's military academy at West Point, N.Y., the Army maintains a campground that encourages quality family time without busting the budget.

Round Pond Recreation Area has plenty of sites nestled in this Hudson Valley woodland. The ones surrounding Round Pond have hook-ups for recreation vehicles and are not very expensive (about \$14) but the real deals are the tent sites scattered among the trees on the hillside overlooking the pond. They are spacious enough to promise some privacy, especially during the week. Each has its

own fire circle and picnic table, all for just \$8 per site per night (prices from summer, 1998).

Before you think you have to rough it, consider that restrooms and hot showers are just a short walk through the woods. In addition, well-maintained portable toilets are tucked away throughout the area.

What about buying equipment? You don't have to purchase any at all. If you're not sure exactly what you need or if you'll ever use it again, call Hanscom's own Outdoor Recreation department at 3-5316 and browse the items for rent.

A family of four can rent a tent, sleeping bags, cook set and cooler for \$22 per day, \$35 per week-end or \$55 per week. Outdoor Rec can put together larger packages at similar prices.

The campground has a well-

equipped camp store, safe and extensive hiking paths, a softball area, volleyball nets, a playground and horseshoe spikes. The natural, spring-fed pond offers great swimming and fishing, as well as paddleboat and sailing opportunities. There's a small beach and swimming area roped off for the safety of the tiniest tykes.

Places to visit include the many Hudson Valley estates

from pre-income tax days, the Army's renowned service academy and the family home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

It's an easy drive across the Mass Turnpike, far enough to feel that it's a vacation, close enough to keep the drive back from looming uncomfortably in the background the whole time. For reservations or for information call 914-938-2503.

Calendar of Events

Today

ALS graduation

The graduation ceremony for Airman Leadership School Class 99D will be held at the Patriot Enlisted Club today at 11:30 a.m.

Anti-Terrorist Briefings

Bart Cawley, Defense Security Services representative, will be offering Anti-Terrorist Briefings for contractor personnel on a monthly basis. This training is required for all contract personnel traveling outside the continental U.S. This includes vacation travel as well as business trips. The next briefing schedule is today at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Education Center, Bldg. 1728, Classroom G.

Wednesday

AFA golf outing

The Paul Revere Chapter of the Air Force Association will host its annual spring golf outing May 20 at Sterling Country Club.

The tournament will be a scramble format, with registration starting at 7 a.m. and an 8 a.m. shotgun start. The driving range opens at 6:30 a.m. A picnic and award ceremony will be held at Sterling Country Club starting at approximately 2 p.m.

Cost for Military and DoD Civilians is \$50 for active AFA members. For non-members, the cost is \$65 and includes a one-year new AFA membership along with the cost of the tournament, picnic and prizes.

The golf outing and picnic benefit the Paul Revere Scholarship Fund Awards Program. Anyone interested in signing up can contact Lt. Col. Steve Chimelski at 186-8182, Dave Condon at 3-4973 or Pauline French at 3-7387 by Wednesday. Attendance will be limited to the first 128 entries.

Upcoming

10K race or walk for freedom

The POW-MIA Awareness Committee of Massachusetts is sponsoring a 10K Race or Walk for Freedom June 27 starting on Day Boulevard in South Boston. The race, sanctioned by the New England Athletic Congress, has a pre-registration fee of \$15. The first 400 runners receive T-shirts. All proceeds will be donated to the POW-MIA Awareness Committee. To get a registration form, stop by Public Affairs, Room 107 of Bldg. 1606.

Commissary hours

The Commissary will be open June 1 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

10th Annual Battle Road Run

The 10th Annual Battle Road Run will be held May 15. Volunteers are drastically needed to conduct this 10-kilometer running or walking event. Volunteer positions range from course set-up to start line crew, mile splits, finish line crew, registration crew, post-race crew, water points, publicity and parking crew.

Any base people wishing to volunteer can call or e-mail Jerry Turnbow, Fitness and Sports director at 3-7150.

Spring Golf Tournament

The Lexington-Concord Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will hold its annual Spring Golf Tournament June 8. Because of the tournament's popularity, it will once again be held at two separate golf courses: Marlboro Country Club in Marlboro, Mass. and Juniper Hill Golf Club in Southboro, Mass. Reservations will be on a first come, first served basis for each course. Selection of teams will be based on a combination of military, government civilian and industry representatives. An awards dinner will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Marlboro Country Club.

Participants can choose either a scramble or "play your own ball" format at either course. Cost is \$45 for government employees and military who are AFCEA members, and \$65 for non-members, which includes an annual membership. For information or tickets, contact Claire Goulet at (781) 221-1580, or 2nd Lt. Dan Smith at 3-3681, 1st Lt. Kirsten Fair at 3-8166,

Pauline French at 3-7387, 2nd Lt. Mike McGinley at 3-2439, 1st Lt. Eric Plumlee at 3-5418, 1st Lt. Todd Virgil at 3-5230, 1st Lt. Mike Seay at 3-5642, Larry Coe at 3-8440, 2nd Lt. Mike Beltrani at 3-2307, 1st Lt. Ron Sherlock at 3-6704 or Capt. Debbie Zides at MITRE Ext. 7174.

Early registration for Pop Warner football and cheerleading

Early registration for the Lexington, Bedford and Hanscom Pop Warner football team and cheerleading squad is scheduled for May 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the youth center.

The cost to register early for football is \$85. The cost for cheerleading is \$50. In addition, registrants must pay a \$50 refundable equipment deposit when equipment is picked up. Families enrolling more than one child can receive a discount.

Boys and girls who are seven years old before Aug. 1 and under age 15 are eligible to enroll. Children will be assigned to one of the teams based on their age and weight.

For information call the Raiders Hotline at 862-4937 or visit their web site at <http://townonline.koz.com/visit/LBH RAIDERS>.

Vermont National Guard hosts Job Fair

The Vermont National Guard is hosting a job fair May 18 at the Regional Training Institute in Colchester, Vt.

The fair is for personnel leaving active duty and interested in relocating to Vermont. Human Resource personnel from approximately 50 local, state and national businesses will be on site to interview, brief and answer your questions. The Vermont National Guard will provide lunch.

Call Senior Master Sgt. John MacLeod at DSN 636-3249 for details.

Integration and Interoperability and Test and Evaluation workshop

The Northeastern Chapter of the International Test and Evaluation Association, chaired by Col. Norman Johnson will present a workshop and symposium on Integration and Interoperability and Test and Evaluation Aug. 3 to 5. The event will include two training courses and four technical sessions. Representatives from the military services and industry will present papers and exhibit products and services related to I&I and T&E of C2 systems. For information call Capt. Richard Escobedo at 3-2148

Patriot Dining Facility

The weekday hours of the facility are as follows:

Breakfast — 6 to 8 a.m.

Lunch — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dinner — 4 to 6 p.m.

Weekend and holiday hours:

Brunch — 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Supper — 4 to 6 p.m.

Friday

Lunch: fried catfish, hot and spicy chicken

Dinner: chicken adobo, simmered corned beef*

Saturday

Brunch: barbecued cubed franks, parmesan chicken

Supper: knockwurst with sauerkraut, Szechwan chicken*

Sunday

Brunch: chicken a' la king, breaded pork steak

Supper: tuna noodle casserole, Italian meatloaf*

Monday

Lunch: barbecued pork cubes,

roast veal*

Dinner: hamburger parmesan, curried chicken*

Tuesday

Lunch: turkey cutlet, Chinese beef skillet*

Dinner: chili macaroni, salmon cakes

Wednesday

Lunch: fried chicken, barbecued ribs

Dinner: honey glazed Cornish hen, pasta with clam sauce*

Thursday

Lunch: country style steak, vegetable tetrazzini

Dinner: chicken nuggets, beef stew

Items listed with an "*" are "Check It Out" healthy items. For information on the facility or the menu call Master Sgt. Harold Warnett at 3-2189. NOTE: Menu items are subject to change.

Hanscom School Menu

Monday

Pancakes, blueberry topping, sausages, fruit

Tuesday

Grilled cheese sandwich, cup of soup, mixed vegetables, fruit

Thursday

French toast sticks, maple syrup, ham slices, juice, fruit

Friday

Cheese pizza or fish patty on roll, tossed green salad, dressing, baked apple crisp

Colonial



Theater

Friday 7:30 p.m. -- BABY GENIUSES -

After years of research, Dr. Kinder has discovered that certain children are born geniuses, with the wisdom of the ages, passed down through the generations. **PG** (rude behavior and dialogue) **94 min** Starring: **Kathleen Turner, Christopher Lloyd**

Saturday 7:30 p.m. -- THE DEEP END OF

THE OCEAN - Beth, with her three small children in tow, arrives at a hotel for her 15th year high school reunion. In the middle of the crowded lobby, her three-year-old son disappears. A frantic search turns up nothing; he has vanished without a trace. **PG-13** (language and other elements) **113 min** Starring: **Michelle Pfeiffer, Whoopi Goldberg**

Sunday 7:30 p.m. -- THE RAGE: CARRIE 2 - Rachel is not like other kids at her high school. She doesn't belong to the right crowd, doesn't wear the right clothes or go to the right parties. But Rachel has a secret gift of telekinesis which enables her to move things with her mind. **R** (strong graphic horror violence, gore, brief strong sexuality) **105 min** Starring: **Amy Irving, Emily Bergi**

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Schedule is subject to change without notice. Call 3-7940 for movie information.



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Revolution bombs Burlington

by Doug Baker
Coach

The Hanscom U-10 boys soccer team handily defeated the Burlington team 5 - 0 on Sunday.

Team captains Nate Worsowicz and Eliot Savage constantly invaded the Burlington side of the field with numerous shots attempted. It was center forward Stephen Minchin who scored the first goal after he blasted a shot so hard at the unsuspecting Burlington goalie that he could not handle it. Stephen placed the rebound in the net, scoring his third goal this season. This was only the beginning because five minutes later the second goal of the game was scored when a brilliant pass was made by right wing Mark LePage to Nate Worsowicz to put the score at 2-0 at halftime.

Defensive players Jesse Cabrera, James Avila and Brian Lawrence were superb keeping Burlington attempts on goal at three the first half compared to 27 shots on goal by Hanscom.

This made first half goalie Andrew Barrows' job even that much easier.

The second half continued to be dominated by the Revolution players. After some great dribbling up the right side of the field by Eliot Savage, he made a brilliant pass to Stephen Minchin who maneuvered past several Burlington players and finished with a spectacular pass to left wing Doug Baker who scored his fifth goal of the season.

Later in the half Nate Worsowicz scored two more goals to up his season total to eight goals. The defense in the second half continued to stymie the Burlington team, especially the play of left defensemen Drew Shaw who constantly frustrated the Burlington offensive players by clearing the ball from the Hanscom side of the field using every part of his body. Second half goalie James Avila continued where the first half left off by denying the three shots on goal by Burlington.

The team's next game is Saturday at home against Medford.

Thunderbirds remain undefeated

by James A. Andersen
Coach

The Hanscom Thunderbirds remain undefeated for the season with a victory over Everett.

The team came out strong and never eased the attack on Everett.

Although the Everett squad was bigger, it did not influence the aggressive play of the T-Birds. In fact, Hanscom's smallest forwards, the "Peanut Line" of Kyle Notolli, Tyler Kimmert and Christian Andersen, were relentless in their attack on the Everett goal. The trio had numerous shots, with Christian Andersen registering three goals for the game.

This is Andersen's fifth multi-goal game, an impressive accomplishment at any level. Also strong on the attack for the T-Birds were Joe Russo and John Boubonis, who also scored for the T-Birds.

The T-Birds defensive unit put in a strong day and was a key factor in the victory. Luke Driesnack once again was a crucial part of the defensive "stonewall". Wesley LeFavour, Jared Cote and Demetrius Smith completed the defensive unit and helped keep Everett's chances to a minimum.

The final score was 4-1. The Thunderbird's next game is this Saturday at Stoneham.

Goal summary: Christian Andersen - 3, John Boubonis - 1.

Yankees take opening day victory over Sox

by Tom Shaw
Assistant coach

Hanscom's Little League opened May 1 under perfect skies.

The first game of the season for the 11 - 12 year-olds division major league matched the two Hanscom teams in a pitchers' duel. The Yankees drew the "visitors" slot, while the Red Sox were the "home" team. Billy Waters earned the spot as starting pitcher for the Yanks and was well-matched by Robert Helm for the Sox.

The first scores came in the first inning. Catcher Ryan Polosky led off with a single but was picked off with an attempted steal. Later, shortstop Brian Shaw took one on the thigh with two on to load up the bases. First baseman Mike Juday took the count to three balls and two strikes before walking to push in the first run for the Yanks.

Two more Yankee runs scored off the fleet feet of Polosky and Marquis Brice, with Barry Grant knocking in the two RBIs.

The pressure was again on Helm

in the third inning with bases loaded but he was able to find the strikes he needed and sent the Yankees back out to the field empty-handed.

The Sox took some chances in the fourth inning but came away with a run scored by Helm, who walked and then was assisted by an error.

From there on, a number of players on both teams were able to make it on base but none were able to score. The Yankees won the season opener with three runs on four hits behind 16 strike outs. Helm K'd 13 and walked six with his effort for the Sox.

Happenings

Fitness enhancement

❑ A **cholesterol screening** will be held at the HAWC May 7 from 8 to 10 a.m. Call 3-6560 for an appointment time.

❑ **Video: "Allergic rhinitis and you"** will be shown at the HAWC May 18 from noon to 12:30 p.m. Registration is not required.

❑ **Back safety** class will be held at the HAWC May 10 from 2 to 3 p.m. Learn to build a stronger, more flexible, more fit back, and how to prevent straining your back. Call 3-6560 to register.

❑ **Starting and maintaining an exercise program** will be held at the HAWC May 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Exercise can sometimes appear difficult and time-consuming. We help you look at the three essential parts of fitness: cardiovascular health, flexibility and strength. Take the first step—call 3-6560 to register.

❑ **Healthy living class: "Women's health"** will be held at the HAWC May 11 from 5 to 6 p.m. This class covers the importance of regular breast exams, PAP testing, useful remedies for menopausal symptoms, myths associated with domestic violence issues and various birth control options. Call 3-6560 to register.

❑ A **unit fitness assessment monitor recertification** will be held at the HAWC May 12 from 9 to 11 a.m. All unit fitness assessment monitors for cycle ergometry must be recertified. Call 3-6560 to register.

❑ **Zyban-tobacco cessation** class will be held at the Hanscom clinic May 13 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Pre-register for screening and prescriptions of this non-nicotine, tobacco cessation medication. For reservations call 3-6560. For questions concerning the medication contact Colleen Miller at the nurses' station at 3-5007.

❑ **Men's introduction to strength training** will be held at the HAWC May 13 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. This class is designed to introduce men to proper strength training procedures. Muscular fitness is essential for maintaining a high metabolism and for general health and wellness. This class will consist of classroom training and actual instruction on equipment at the Fitness Center. Call 3-6560 to register.

Employment

❑ **Job search networking group** will be held at the Family Support Center Mondays 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Join this group to sharpen your job search skills and share techniques that work. Registra-

tion is not required.

Work and life

❑ **Transitioning from a military to a civilian career** will be held at the Family Support Center on Monday to May 14. This workshop is designed to assist voluntarily and involuntarily separating or retiring service members make a successful career transition. Civilian clothing is suggested. Spouses are welcome. This class begins at 12:30 p.m. on Monday and ends at 12:30 p.m. on Friday. Tuesday through Thursday class hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 3-4222 to register.

❑ **Veterans' benefits counseling** will be held at the Family Support Center May 10, 3 to 4 p.m.. One-on-one counseling is provided to transitioning service members to answer questions about veterans' benefits. Call 3-4222 for an appointment.

Education Center

❑ The next administration of the **English composition with essay CLEP exam** is May 27. Individuals interested in taking the exam must register by Thursday. All testing sessions begin at 8 a.m.; student reporting time is 7:45 a.m. Register for exams through Edu-

cation Services, 3-3120.

Thrift Shop

❑ The Minuteman Thrift Shop is now accepting **spring clothing** for consignment. Consignment hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and the first Saturday of each month. The shop will reopen with normal operating hours on Wednesday.

For information contact the Thrift Shop managers at 274-8079.

Enlisted Wives' Club

❑ The Enlisted Wives' Club **annual yard sale** sponsored by the Enlisted Wives' Club will be May 15. All you need to do is drop off priced items at 8 a.m. at the chapel side yard. Go home and relax until about 2 p.m. when you can come back to retrieve what's left. Best of

all, you keep 80 percent of the profits, without spending your whole day at a yard sale. This is open to all military, civilians, and contractors. Contact one of the following people to sign up now or to get more information: If your last name begins with A-H, call Jean Pelletier at 274-9388; I-Q call Lorraine Lawrence at 274-0376; R-Z call Beth Gonsalves at 274-0337.

And remember, if you'd like to find some great bargains for yourself, come by between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to do a little shopping.

❑ The Enlisted Wives' Club meets in the Tuskegee Dining Room at the Patriot Enlisted Club on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. For information concerning the EWC and membership, contact President Tricia Kemens, at 275-9431 or Membership Chairperson Marty Rockenstire, at 274-7948.

Religious Activities

Chapel, Bldg. 1603, 3-3538

❑ **Catholic masses:** Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a.m. and weekdays at 12:05 p.m.

❑ **Protestant worship:** general Protestant Service — Sundays at 9 a.m.; Gospel Service — Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Jewish services:** the first and third Friday of the month from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

❑ **Eastern Orthodox:** for information contact Tech. Sgt. James M. Boubonis at 274-8714.

❑ **For information** on chapel services, call 3-3538 or 3-3539.

Chapel Events

Catholic First Eucharist

First Eucharist will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. for Catholic parish children with a special liturgy featuring singing and family banners

Mother's Day Recognition

The Catholic Parish will mark Mother's Day at all weekend masses, Saturday and Sunday, with roses presented to each mother in the congregation. Each weekend in May, parish families are placing a fresh bouquet of flowers at the foot of the statue of Jesus' mother.

The Protestant Parish will celebrate Mother's Day at both a 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. gospel service, by presenting a rose to each mother in the congregation.

Chaplain (Maj.) Gary Smith's sermon at the 9 a.m. service is titled "Thanks for Listening" and Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Burrell's sermon at the 12:30 p.m. service is titled "If I parish, I perish."

Annual Vacation Bible School

The annual Chapel-sponsored Vacation Bible School is planned for June 27 to 30 at the base chapel. This huge event is sponsored jointly by the Catholic and Protestant communities. Tents, Bible stories, music, refreshments, games, colorful T-shirts and fun will all be there.

The chapel staff needs another 20 adult volunteers to do this VBS. Volunteers are needed to escort children, work in the refreshment tents, assist with arts and crafts, etc. There will be about 300 people a day in attendance.

Sign up by May 13 by calling VBS director Mae Smith at 274-8242.

Vacation Bible school training dates

All adults signed up to help or those simply curious about VBS need to attend the three VBS training sessions in May. These three sessions are Thursday, May 20 and 27 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the chapel. Make sure you attend these three one-hour sessions.

People's Corner

From AFRL/DET 3

Capt. Brian Pukall was awarded the AFRL/Space Vehicles Company Grade Officer of the quarter.

Airman 1st Class Melissa Jadwinski was awarded the VS Airman of the Quarter.

Congratulations to **Senior Airman Chris Lottig** for getting promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Defense Information Infrastructure-Air Force (DI)

Welcome to **Bill Bassett, Cindy Cocci, Brenda Dastous, Linda Ben-Ezra, Roger Goudreau, Matt Sakella, John Soto, Ron Steeves** and **Luisa Vanderkeyl**.

Farewell to **Carol Beaulieu, Ray Boucher, Alexandra Campbell, Michael Carroll, Coree Chandler, Bill Coombs, Peter Drevinsky, Fred Flanders, Karen Gray, James Hogan, Stacy Krawec, Stan Lapinskas, Nancy Lucas, Ray Scalia** and **Gene Sullivan**.

Congratulations to **Carole Sullivan** on winning ESC Senior Civilian of the Quarter.

Congratulations to **Ross Harrison** on his upcoming marriage.

Congratulations to **2nd Lt. Michael Allen** on his upcoming marriage.

Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System (JS)

Happy birthday to **Dave Dunbar, Mark Lawrence, Col. Robert Latiff, Harold Samuels, Bruce Hutton, Master Sgt. John Holland, Norma Lewallen, Dave Latina, Polly Bazdanes, Norm Nye** and **Lisa Marie Clark**.

Welcome to **Justin Power, Carol Beaulieu** and **Jim Monopoli**.

Farewell to **Capt. Anil Arora, Steve Doucette** and **Capt. Greg McNew**.

Congratulations to **Senior Airman Terri Watkins** on her recent promotion.

Congratulations to **2nd Lt. Pete Modigliani** and **Capt. James McEachen** for winning ESC's Company Grade officers in the junior and senior categories respectively for the 1st Quarter.

Congratulations to **Capt. Lloyd Addison** on his completion of DSMC.

MILSATCOM (MC)

Happy birthday to **Steven Carlon, Frank Bower, Larry Siracusa, Julie Reed, Tim Roche** and **Charles Wire**.

Best retirement wishes to **Jim Spurrier** and **Tom Karuzis**.

Farewell to **Capt. Tami Volk, Capt. Earl Kinsley, 1st. Lt. Matt Carter** and **Gary Manion**.

Congratulations to new parents, **2nd. Lt. David Morgan** and **Yena Morgan** for son, **Nicholas Morgan** and to **Staff Sgt. Mark Bergeron** and **Donna Bergeron** for son, **Jared Bergeron**.

Welcome to **Rick Hebblethwaite**.

Farewell to **Rebecca Freedman**.

66th Logistics Squadron (LG)

Happy birthday to **Mike Healey, Jim Taggart, Frank Williams, Staff Sgt. Jason Weiser, Staff Sgt. Kristine Hesse, Leo Bauer, Steve Tibbetts, Walter Silva, Senior Airman Desiree McLean** and **Diane Fillebrown**.

Congratulations to **Senior Airman Chris Mack, Staff Sgt. Ted Giampietro, Lori Ferguson** and **Don Flaherty** on their selection as the LG Quarterly Award winners.

Welcome to **Senior Airman Melissa Bigger**.



Services

What's Happening in Services

Outdoor Recreation Bldg. 1531, 3-5316

Remember to use Outdoor Recreation for your UPS shipping needs.

A Hunter education course, co-sponsored with the Massachusetts Environmental Police will be offered on Saturdays in May. This course is free to all those interested.

Don't miss our open house on May 19. View our selection of camping equipment and more.

Need a great place for your squadron or family cookout? Then stop by and reserve either Castle Park, Memorial Park or the FamCamp picnic areas. \$25 deposit required.

1999 Massachusetts hunting, fishing, and sporting licenses are now available. Hunting and fishing combination is \$29 and a full sporting license is \$46.50.

Base Library

Bldg. 1530, 3-2177

Story time for children takes place every Tuesday, 10:15 to 11 a.m. Children ages three to five are invited to join us for stories and craft activities.

Library hours are as follows: Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed Sundays and holidays.

Fitness and Sports Bldg. 1548, 3-3639

The Fitness and Sports Center offers 23 aerobic classes each week. Stop by or call for schedule and details of class levels and times.

10th Annual Battle Road Run will be held May 15. Volunteers are needed to conduct this historical 10km run or walk event. Please call Jerry Turnbow at 3-7150 if you are interested in helping.

Free Martial Arts classes are held Monday and Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Child Development Bldg. 1994, 3-7166

Hourly Care for children six weeks to age five. Call one week in advance for reservations. Space is limited and

available to first come, first served. Hours are 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Caregiver positions are available. For more information call the Human Resource office at 3-8741.

We have openings in part-day preschool as well as 3 and 4 year old full day care.

Family Child Care

Bldg. 1994, 3-1280

Love working with children? Want to be your own boss and set your own hours? Then give the Family Child Care office a call and learn more about becoming a Family Child Care provider.

Hanscom Lanes

Bldg. 1531, 3-2237

Hanscom Lanes is smoke free five days a week: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, all day.

Bowling Bingo runs daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Win up to \$1,000. Only \$1 per chance.

Family Bowling every Saturday. Choose from 3 to 5 p.m. or 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$7 per lane for 2 hours of bowling.

King and Queen of the Hill Tournament, Saturday, May 22 is the "King of Kings" Tournament. This is a handicap tournament. Start time is 7:30 p.m. Call for registration information.

Swimming Pool

Bldg. 1550, 3-2455

The pool closes today and will reopen on or around May 29 for the summer season.

Fourth Cliff

1-800-468-9547

Fourth Cliff recreation area open house will held May 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour our facilities and see what we have to offer. Refreshments will be available.

Youth Center

Bldg. 1993, 3-3739

Girl's Softball registrations are now being accepted at the Youth Center through May 14. All girls ages nine to 18 are eligible to participate. Please bring copy of physical exam when registering. Registration fee is \$65. For more information, call Scott Craver at 3-3308.

Registrations for NFL Youth Flag Football are being accepted now through May 21. Boys and girls, ages six to 14 are eligible to participate. The season runs late June through mid August. Cost is \$30 for members and \$45 for non-members. Copy of physical exam is required at time of registration.

For information, call Scott Craver at 3-3308.

Patriot Golf Course

781-687-2396

Hanscom's Patriot Golf Course, located on the grounds of the Bedford VA Hospital, is in full operation. Operated by the Services Squadron, it offers a challenging 9-hole layout. Hours of operation are 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. If you haven't purchased your membership yet, stop by and we will be happy to assist you. The facility includes a full service Golf Shop, snack bar, driving range, and practice putting and chipping green.



Tickets and Tours

Bldg. 1531, 3-3262

Tickets, tours and more:

The Gin Game May 9, 2 p.m., Wilbur Theater, \$56.

Chicago, May 9 and 23, 2 p.m., Shubert Theater, \$66

Cabaret, May 16, 2 p.m., Colonial Theater, \$67.

Tour Washington D.C. May 20-23, \$352 per person double occupancy.

Lord of the Dance, June 5, 2 p.m., Wang Center, \$65.

Titanic, June 13 and 20, 2 p.m., Wang Center, \$66..

Nova Scotia, June 12-19; St. Andrews By the Sea, June 15-18, Prince Edward Island, July 6-11 and Pennsylvania Dutch Country, Oct. 9-12.

Martha's Vineyard, July 17, \$43.

Salem, Gloucester and Rockport, Aug. 11, \$50.

Nantucket, Aug. 14, \$50.

Virginia Beach Spectacular, Sept. 6-10, \$405 per person double occupancy.

Club Happenings

Tuesday Night Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Club; \$9 for adult members. A children's menu is available for \$4.50. Surcharge applies.

Wednesday Night Buffet is 5 to 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Club; \$6.95 for adult members, \$3.95 for kids. Surcharge applies.

Thursday Lunch Buffet at the Enlisted Club. 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$5.50 per person, surcharge applies.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the Tuskegee Airmen Room at the Enlisted Club. As a reminder, this is a designated non-smoking area.

New Soup and Sandwich Express at the Officers' Club for that quick work-day lunch.

Steak Night every Thursday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the O'Club.

Club Catering Services are available for that special party or function. Call Karen Cardoos at 3-9694 for more information.

Sunday "Champagne Brunch", at the Officers' Club, May 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open to all base personnel. Adults \$9.95, children ages 6 to 12 \$5, and kids 5 and under are free.

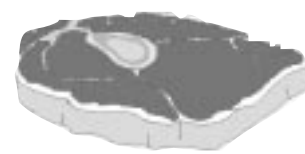
Memorial Day All Nighter, Sun., May 30. Doors open at 10 p.m. free to members, guests \$5 and \$8 for nonmembers.

Come and enjoy a great lunch of steak, baked potato or fries, salad, vegetable and more for only \$6 (members only please) every Thursday during lunch at the Officers' Club. Regular price is \$12.50 for all nonmembers regardless of eligibility.

First Friday is today at both the Officers' and Patriot Enlisted Clubs. Check out the food, fun and music from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.



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Steak Night
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every Tuesday
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"Glow Bowl"
at Hanscom Lanes

May 15 and 29

Mother's
Day
Buffet

May 9
at the Officers' Club
(open to all base personnel)

Seatings:
Noon and 3 p.m.
Call 3-3790 for reservations

\$15 for members
\$18 for nonmembers
\$5 for kids under 12